TWICE MARRIED TO SAME MAN.

USED HIS FACE AS A PLAYGROUND FOR HER FISTS.

Also Called Him Dreadful Names and in Other Ways Their Domestic Life Was Made Unhappy-She Secures Custody of Only Child.

Mrs. Sarah A. Cox was for a second time divorced from Frederick F. Cox yesterday by Judge Alden, of the district court, in Kansas City, Kas. The case was bitterly contested, not because Mr. Cox objected to being separated from his wife nor that Mrs. Cox wanted to be longer known as the wife of Frederick Cox, but because there had been born to them a bright little child. the custody of which each wanted. The case was called about 2 o'clock in the afternoon, and it was after 5 in the evening before the woes of both sides had been told to the court. Mrs. Cox was given a decree and custody of the child. Mr. and Mrs. Cox were first married at Gallers Key sides recovers

Mr. and Mrs. Cox were first married at Galena, Kas., eleven years ago. They lived happily together for some time, but Mrs. Cox finally grew jealous of her husband and trouble began. The evidence showed yesterday that at divers times when Mrs. Cox became jealous of her husband she resorted to intoxicants. It was also proven that she frequently used her fists on him with telling effect. They separated in 1894, and Mrs. Cox was given a divorce. They lived apart only a few months when they were remarried.

Scarcely a year clapsed before their sec-

Were remarried.

Scarcely a year elapsed before their second voyage on the sea of matrimony was badly disturbed by a terrific domestic storm. Mrs. Cox called Mr. Cox dreadful names and again brought her fits into play, selecting as a playground the facial features of Mr. Cox. Then everything went wrong, and Mrs. Cox, on the advice of her friends, filed another suit for divorce.

THE NEWS AT LEAVENWORTH. Damages Claimed From Sam Sully for Killing Jesse

Cambridge.

On the night of January 8 Jesse Cam-On the night of January 8 Jesse Cambridge, a well known colored man of Easton township, was shot to his death by Samuel Sully, at the latter's road house west of the city. Cambridge had given no provocation unless it was that he did not drink and he had entered the building to urge a friend to start for home. Sully was arrested and on his preliminary hearing was bound over to stand trial for murder in the first degree. His attoneys tried to obtain his release on bail, but this was denied by Judge Myers.

When murdered Cambridge left a widow and four children with but little of this world's goods, and with the husband and father taken away, they were left dependant upon themselves. Yesterday Mrs. Cambridge, through her attorneys, Fenion & Fenion, and W. B. Townseend, filed a sult for damages against Sam Sully. In her pelition Mrs. Cambridge alleges that her husband was shot without cause or provocation, and that as she is a widow, no administrator or executor having been appointed, she brings the sult in her own name. She states that prior to his death her husband was a strong and healthy man, who was able and did support herself and children, and was their sole support. She therefore prays the court to grant her judgment against the defendant in the amount of \$10,000 with costs.

Sully is well off and it is said received a large amount of money from the old country recently, and rumors have been plentiful, for the past week or two, that his agents were trying to buy Mrs. Cambridge off. bridge, a well known colored man of East-

off.

Sully's attorneys have not yet given up hope of effecting their client's release on ball, although it has been refused in the district court. They will go before Probate Judge Hawn and ask him to issue a writ of habeas corpus and accept ball, in opposition to Judge Myers. It has even been intimated that they will ask to have him examined by a jury, with a view to his being declared lineare.

Caught a Burglar.

Thomas Mack, who resides in Stilling's addition, made complaint to the police that his house had been entered and some small his house had been entered and some small articles stolen. Detectives were set to investigate and yesterday afternoon Chief of Folice Cranston arrested Charles Murray, who is being held for the crime. This is the second time Mr. Mack's house has been entered, and in each instance the burgiar is supposed to have been the same person. The officers think they have a clue to the burgiary of Judge Bond's house last week. They think the work was performed by two men and a boy, who were seen in the neighborheed. The day of the burgiary the boy called at the house and requested something to eat, which was given him. The trio had been seen together in that neighborhood for several days prior to the burglary, but after it had occurred they disappeared.

Judgment Against the County.

The county is being sued and judgments awarded against it just the same as if it were a common individual. In Justice Bond's court yesterday. Peter Kimmel and Ado Hunnius were given judgments for \$45 and \$34, respectively. These were fees as jurors in the district court. In Justice Johnson's court, Robert Garrett & Co. secured a judgment against the same defendant for \$15.44 for lumber furnished. As there are no funds on hand with which to pay these judgments, the holders will have to walt until after the county board makes a levy next summer and collects the money. Should they not want to wait, they will have to sell their awards at a big discount.

Silver Jubilec.

An event of unusual importance in Catholic circles took place at Mount St. Mary's acudemy yesterday. It was the silver anniversary of Sister Mary Peter as mother superior of the academy. Under her fostering care the institution has won a front rank as a place of learning, many of the students coming from other states.

There was a large gathering of the sisters, ciergy and others from surrounding lowns and the day was given over to festivities, in honor of the event. The mother superior received many telegrams of congratulation, as well as a number of presents.

For a Sick Fund.

Leavenworth camp No. 97, hoyal Neighbors, is undertaking to build up a sick relief fund, for the benefit of its members. With this object in view last night it gave a musical and literary entertainment, followed with dancing. Several hundred guests were present, who were welcomed to the hall, in a few well chosen words, by Mrs. William Hoffert, the camp's oracle. Vocal and instrumental music completed this part of the programme, but the young people kept up the dance until a late hour. During the evening the ladies set up a supper in the adjoining banquet hall, which was heartily enjoyed by all present.

Dog Commits Suicide.

Dudley Duke is mourning the loss of a valuable buildog, which ended his own life, by hanging, yesterday. The dog was tied in the haw mow, near a hole in the floor. Yesterday when Mr. Duke entered the barn he found the dog lying dead upon the floor. He had jumped through the hole and strangled himself, after which the collar had slipped over his head and he fell to the floor below, dead. The dog was a prime favorite in the pit, and had been the winner of a number of battles.

Case Was Not Beard.

Just before Judge Myers adjourned the district court he appointed F. F. Harkness as referee in the claims against the A. L. Salinger shoe stock. Salinger was cited to appear before the referee and make known what disposition he had made of his property. When the referee's court metry esterday an adjournment for two weeks was announced. This was done by agreement between the attorneys, and it is said that efforts are being made to settle the suits before they come to trial.

Brief Mention.

Probate Judge Hawn granted marriage licerses yesterday to Elmer O. Wallace, aged 2l. and Bertha Bumgarner, aged 2b; Isaac L. Langley, aged 2l. and Mary A. Johnson, aged 15. The latter's father gave his consent to the marriage.

Ex-County Commissioner Jacob Rodenhaus leaves for Nebraska City, Neb., on a business trip this morning. haus leaves for Nebraska City, Neb., on a business trip this morning.

One real estate transfer, involving \$1,100, was filed for record yesterday.

Ceptain George H. Evans, Tenth cavalry, has been ordered before the examining board at the fort to take an examination for a major's commission. board at the joint for a major's commission.

Catholic Knights of America will en-

A large

INDEPENDEN

Committee Having in Charg of Water Mains Extension Will Meet To-night.

A meeting of the committee having in charge the question of water mains extension will be held to-night. The committee has a final statement from Mr. Robert Rakin, which sets out the proposition which the water works company will make to the city. The committee was appointed to look into feasible plans and arrangements for a sewer system, but after entering into its work discovered that without an extension of water main a sewerage system would be imcomplete. To secure an extension of the water mains the city proposes to extend the franchise of the company, which expires at an early date. Unless a satisfactory agreement is reached, the committee will advocate municipal ownership of the water works. A meeting of the committee having in

Mechanics Favor School Bonds. The need of a new school bonds. The need of a new school building for the children of Independence and the fact that the levy will not be increased in securing it has enlisted the support of mechanics and laborers generally for the proposed bond issue for this purpose. The expenditure of \$30,000 among the mechanics of Independence would greatly benefit the laboring men. It is expected that this building would provide sufficient school room for the next ten years.

Independence News Notes.

Independence News Notes.

Bert Pilgrim, who has been visiting his parents in this city, left yesterday for his home at Boise, id.

S. H. Woodson and J. J. Owens returned yesterday from the East, where they made a thorough inspection of canning machinery, with a view to improving their canning plant here.

The funeral of Pavid Hartman took place yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the family residence on South Osage street.

Revival services will be held this week at the Manle Avenue M. E. church. Mr.

John Zismer received the autograph of Prince Bismarck yesterday in acknowledgment for a newspaper clipping sent him. The autograph of the great statesman resembles a dilapidated rail fence. Mr. Zismer prizes it highly.

The funeral of John Lynch took place vesterday morning at 10 o'clock from St.

Mary's church.
There is talk of reproducing the opera,
"La Mascotte," at Lexington.
John Buckner, formerly of this city, but
now of Springfield, Mo., is in the city visitnow of Springfield, Mo., is in the city visiting friends.

A meeting of Chosen Friends lodge, I. O. O. F., will be held this evening at the A. O. U. W. hall.

Miss Daisy Louch entertained last evening at her home on North Pleasant street, in honor of Miss Webb, of Galena, Kas.

John Allen, Frank Smith and John Short left yesterday for the Klondike.

Judge Guinotte held a short session of probate court in this city yesterday. A number of annual settlements were made.

A marriage license was issued yesterday A marriage license was issued yesterday to Joseph A. Gates and Miss Mary Kull-

WANTS TO BE BURIED.

rofessor Seymour, of Utica., N. Y. Thinks Three Months Under Ground Would Be Nice.

Professor Andrew J. Seymour, of Utica, N. Y., claims to be the possessor of many, if not all, of the tricks of mystery and magic practiced by the Hindoo fakirs. In order to prove the truth of his assertion, Professor Seymour proposes to be buried alive for ninety days. He has been buried under a mound of earth in a room for twenty-one days already, and enjoyed it so much that he is determined to engage in a go-as-you-please-buried-alive match. In plain English, he is ambitious to hold the world's buried alive record. According to Professor Seymour, the feat is "merely a question of suspending animation for a given period."

"Of course." he said. "I am not going to work blindly. I know what I am doing perfectly well, and, although I cannot disguise the fact that there is a certain element of danger in the feat, I feel certain that I shall come out triumphant.

"I have had several practice spells of

tain that I shall come out triumphant.
"I have had several practice spells of suspended animation, and am now dieting myself for the longest on record. I felt no ill effects from my twenty-one days' burial, and see no reason why I should not suspend animation as long as I wish. It is merely a question of mind over matter. I can throw myself into a trance

ter. I can throw myself into a trance or comatose condition whenever I wish, and for as long as I wish. It is a somewhat unusual thing in this country, but is very common in India.

"My mode of procedure will be practically the same as that followed by the Hindoo fakirs. I shall begin by suspending animation. Just how I do this I cannot really describe. I simply cover my eyes and place myself in a limp and sensitive mesmeric condition and gradually lose consciousness.

tive mesmeric condition and gradually lose consciousness.

"When I am in a state of coma, Dr. E. C. Dunn, my physician, who has studied in India and will have charge of me, will take out my tongue and fold it back into my mouth beyond the teeth. My mouth, nostrils, ears and eyes will then be filled with cotton wool and hermetically sealed. My body will be anointed with parafine, which will close all the pores. I shall be wrapped in a blanket saturated with alum water and placed in a celluloid shell, which will be placed in an ordinary burial casket and buried six feet below the earth's surface.

earth's surface.

"My insurance policy of \$10,000, so the company's agents tell me, will be canceled if I succumb while undergoing the test, or die within a year after I have accomplished the feat.

or die within a year after I have accomplished the feat.

"This is not my first attempt to be buried under ground. I wanted to try the experiment in Chicago during the world's fair, but the late Carter Harrison, who was then mayor, refused to issue a burian permit to a live man.

"My agents have, however, completed all arrangements for the venture in this city, and I expect to be under six feet of cold earth in less than a month."

Professor Seymour is a mind reader of no small prominence. He has performed some wonderful feats in this country and in England. He has never visited India, but has studied Indian magic. He declined to say just when he would be buried and whether his interment would take place in Philadelphia or Brooklyn.

Professor Seymour's manner indicates that he is thoroughly convinced that the feat of being buried alive for ninety days can be accomplished.

A Jealous Woman.

From the Cleveland Leader.

They have a new kind of tickets on the Little Consolidated street railway lines. Every ticket is ornamented with pictures of two pretty women, one on each side of it.

of it.
Yesterday morning a middleaged man.
Who rides on the Payne avenue line every
day, boarded a car and held up 50 cents.

day, boarded a car and held up 50 cents, saying:

"Tickets."

The conductor pulled a strip of tickets out of his pocket, tore one off, and handed the rest to the passenger.

The latter started to fold the tickets together, and then suddenly stopped and examined them.

"Here," he said, handing them back to the conductor, "I can't use these. Take out a nickel and give me my change."

"Why? What's the matter with them?" the surprised conductor asked.

After looking at him steadlly for a moment, the passenger said:

"Young man, I'd hate to tell you what my wife would do if she found another woman's picture in my pocket. Why, deyou know that she doesn't allow me to carry \$1 bills since they've got to putting Martha Washington's picture on 'em? Fact, sir, fact!"

With a benignant look the conductor

Fact, sir, fact;" With a benignant look the conductor handed out the poor man's change. The Three Pinest Trains.

Kansas City to Chicago
Kansas City to St. Louis,
Kansas City to Denver,
Via the Burlington Route. No other line
has new full vestibuled trains, with all
modern improvements. The Burlington
Route leads in fine service from Kansas

Republican Committee Meeting.

Accordingly the silver dollars The Republican city central committee of Kansas City, Kas., will meet Thursday evening in the police courtroom at the city hall, instead of at the mayor's office as announced in the official call. Mayor Marshman stated to a reporter that the call was erroneous, as he had not authorized the meeting in his office.

rize on The Story we "Dreams are such fu "Dreams are such the Russian blouse, "I religional

"The sequence of your thoughts," broke in Howell Van Rensselaer Gibbon, irritably, "is one of those things you hear about. I know you were a kangaroo in a previous incarnation, you jump around so."

'I was merely going to adorn my tale nd point a moral," objected the girl, "And wasn't an ugly kangaroo at all; I was a patient, crawling worm, trimmed with pink stripes—that is the reason I accept brutal remarks with such sweet docility." "Excuse me," said Howell, in a subdued

A GORY SNAKE TALE.

ply of Very Wonderful Reptiles.

Over on the reclaimed sugar lands at St. Cloud are found some of the biggest

poison having worked into its system, and shortly after that both the others also fell,

shortly after that both the others also fell, writhing.

The captain did not wait to see the end, but with vigorous leaps gained the path and started after his runaway horse, which he found half a mile further on, and the captain mounted and came to town. He says the path along the hummock is alive with reptiles this time of the year, the high water having forced them to the swamps, and he says that he will not make any more trips in that section just now.

the sings only one on a trip, and then, as the crowds move up the gangway to the shore, he disappears, to reappear later on the same or some other returning boat. Most of the employee of the ferromain whim well by reputation, though we of them have ever seen him and know who he is.

rom the Buffalo News.

real the rize on the anyone has very careful cussing the incir.

In this connection the general public, and that is well coins a study, as to whether there were any silver dollars coined by the United States mints in 1804. This doubt is also held by many of the mint officials who have been connected with that institution for years, and it goes far to explode the old story in school books that nearly 20,000 of these dollars were coined in that year and were shipped to Tripoli to pay the United States troops in service there, and of their use to purchase the freedom of Americans enslaved by the barbarians of Northern Africa.

Whether there were, as the mint records pretend to show, nearly 20,000 of these coins struck off in 1804 or not, so much doubt crists concerning their history that no well informed coin dealer would guarantee that any specimen, no matter how nearly perfect, was not a restrike—or was not struck off after the year 1804 despite the fact that the coin may bear that date.

It has been claimed that out of the whole number coined bearing the date 1804 there are only four which were really struck off in that year. Two of these are said to be held in New York, another in this state, and if the Montana dollar can be considered seriously, it is supposed that that is the fourth. With all of the uncertainty concerning the history of the coin, they are quoted to-day at from \$2,000 to \$10,000, although the highest price ever paid for one, as far as known, was \$1,200.

Doesn't Believe in the 1804 Dollar.

Doesn't Believe in the 1804 Dollar. The Montana find was called to the attention of J. Colvin Randall, of No. 1905 Chestnut street, one of the most noted numinatists in this country. He said he did not believe the coin was genuine, and added: "And as far as that is concerned, I believe the 1804 dollar is always a good thing to steer clear of. I have my doubts, and they are supported by many others, in and outside of the mint, who have tried to investigate the matter, if there is now, or ever was, a genuine 1804 dollar—that is, one that was not a restrike. We all know that there was a die made for use in that year, but there are good reasons to believe that it was not used for years afterward. I know that the mint reports say that nearly 20,000 silver dollars were coined in 1804, but investigation has proved time and time again that the mint records of the early day-have been absolutely unreliable. They were made frequently to serve the purposes of men who have at different times not only tried to rob the government, but have also swindled the citizens. The Montana find was called to the attenwindled the citizens

swindled the citizens.

"It has always been a criminal offense to make restrikes without the authority of congress, but it has been this character of violation of law that has figured most prominently in the history of this remarkable coin, for specimens of which more money has been paid than for any other old coins of this country. The men who worked this game either did not fear the law or they felt safe in the protection of men higher up on the ladder of authority. During the '50s a man employed in the mint made a restrike of twelve or fifteen of these coins for speculative purposes, and succeeded in putting them on the market. This happened again during the latter part of the '50s or during the '60s, when there was a restrike of more than 100. All of these brought high prices and finally found their way to the treasuries of the curio hunters. The supposed real dollar of 1804 had stamped on its edges the words '100 cents—one dollar or unit,' but those coined during the '50s had smooth edges, and attempts were made to stamp the letters on afterward. They can easily be detected by the irregular appearance of the line.

"One of the employes of the mint. who afterward became a well known ward politician, but is now dead, came to me one day in 1873 and offered to sell one of the coins of the last restrike. He pretended that it was the real thing, and said he would sell it for \$500, although they were quoted at that time at \$800. He told a story of having obtained it from her father. Some time before that one was offered to me for \$300. It is needless to say that I did not buy either of the coins.

**Over the lexit strike was made the search. They the lexit strike was med the search. They the lexit strike was med the search. They the lexit strike was med the search.

Destruction of Coin Dies. "When the last strike was made the scandal got out in some way, and a resolution passed by congress required all dies for coining money to be destroyed at the end of the year. This is the custom at present, and restrikes can scarcely occur in the future. Dies of the dollars of 1891-2-3 were destroyed with that of 1894.

"There have been other fraudulent dealings in connection with this coin in the shape of alterations, and there are a great many people who have them in their pos-"There have been other fraudulent dealings in connection with this coin in the shape of alterations, and there are a great many people who have them in their possession to-day. Favorite coins for this purpose were the dollars of 1801-2-3, which were easily changed by simply scraping off the last figure and placing upon the coin the figure 4. This could be soldered on so neatly as to escape the eye of an expert, and the only way to discover the fraud was to heat the coin. This would cause the figure to drop off.

"The highest price, to my knowledge, ever paid for an 1804 dollar was \$1,200, and that dollar was told to a New York man by a druggist who resided in the Ninth ward. It was knowf as the Davis dollar, and you should be druggist wanted me to buy it back, and I secured it for him for \$690. I told my client that it was a restrike dollar, and I advised him not to take it, but he insisted upon my buying it for him. A number of years after that a lawyer named John M. Hale, of Phillipsburg, Center county, Pa., gave me \$600 for it. I refused to guarantee the coin, and before purchasing it he took it to the mint, and some one there told him that the coin was struck off-during 1804.

"A favorite scheme used frequently by dealers who have no principle is to secretly send bogus coins to Europe, where they appear strangely in an auction room and are sold at any price that they will bring. I remember there was a wealthy man from the West who bought an alleged 1804 dollar through a New York coin dealer from a numismatist in this city. The dealers here had purchased it in Germany for \$290, and they sold it for \$1,000, guaranteeing it to be genuine. This coin was afterward the cause of considerable contention, the purchaser having suspected that he had been duped.

"One of these 1804 dollars is now owned by L. E. Altwein, of St. Joseph, Mo., who, after long negotiations, bought it from an Illinois man for \$1,000. That was several years ago. The other was in the collection of Parmlee, the noted Boston numismutist and coll

for it, but the negotiations left through. When the Parmlee collection was sold at auction in this city several years ago the famous dollar was not a part of it. From time to time reports of other 1894 dollars have been circulated, but they invariably turned out to be either without foundation or to refer to bad counterfelic."

One of the officials of the mint said to-One of the officials of the mint said today: "I do not believe that there ever
was a silver dollar coined in the mint in
1804. I know the records say that there
were 18,570 coined, but I doubt that, because there is nothing to show that we
had the silver to coin. These dollars are,
therefore, in my opinion, all restrikes,
and were made by persons employed by
the government here for speculative purposes. They pocketed the profits, and in
making the restrikes were violating the
law. Some of the persons concerned in
this work were officials of very high
standing."

The stories of the Columbe.

The stories of the columbe of the 1894 dollar and the reasons therefor are as follows:
At that time we were engaged in a war with Tripoll, and our marines cruising about the northern coast of Africa had to be paid. A certain member of congress made himself unpopular by suggesting that necessity in a very forceful manner, for funds were scarce at that time. The objection at once met him:

"There is no money to pay them with."
"In the mint are 20,000 silver dollars not yet issued," he replied. Why not send those?" Accordingly the silver dollars were shipped to gladden the hearts of the marines. It happened that about that time tribesmen from the interior had come foraging to the coast, where they fell in with our marines. These tribesmen, it is said, took a violent fancy to the silver dollars. No other money would they have, but for these coins they would barter their most precious possessions. The result was that

YTUGKY'S "CARDINALS." ECULIAR KENTUCKY LAW NOW EX-CITING ALL LOUISVILLE.

aging of the Popular Songatem Prohibted by Statute-Enactment eft as Dead Letter Years After Passage.

The cased red bird is just now a cause of serious controversy in Louisvill, Ky. Ard it at grows out of a grand jury and as alleged overzealous young chief of po

Several zears ago a rural member of the several years ago a rural member of the state legislature in his desire to entil his name on the scroll of fame introduced a bill prohibiting the keeping of red birds, martins or other wild song birds in cages, and providing for a genalty of a fine for violation of the same. The bill, by some freak of statements. violation of the same. The bill, by some freak of statesmanship, became a law, but no efforts were made to enforce it. It was a dead letter. Recently, however, in Louisville, a grand jury that could find no evidence showing the existence of poolrooms, stumbled on the red bird law, and immedibefore it and sternly demanded to know the chief of Police Jacob Haager why he had not enforced the red bird law, so the kentucky statutes at a far y took up. Chef Haager, who is yes. Who has the kentucky statutes at a far a who has the kentucky statutes at a far a who has the kentucky statutes at a far a who has the kentucky statutes at a far a who has the kentucky statutes at a far a who has the kentucky statutes at a far a who has the kentucky statutes at a far a who has the kentucky statutes at a far a who has the kentucky statutes at a state a who has the kentucky statutes at a state a who has the kentucky cardinal. State in the letter, and se has done it like a state was as tame as a kitten, the plaything of the chief's children. He took the cage from its hook, carried it out of doors and opened it. The cardinal emerged, fluttered around its hook, carried it out of doors and opened its. The cardinal emerged, fluttered around his head a few times, its eyes staring at the new world, seen for the first time, then it timidly rested on the chief's shoulder.

It Finds its Fate.

It Finds its Fate. ence showing the existence of poolror

It Finds Its Fate.

"Excuse me," said Howell, in a subdued tone.

"The story," went on the girl, "was that of the sleeping beauty with a new ending When the princes woke up she asked her prince what she would gain by arising and going forth in the world. He told her of the power of riches, beautiful clothes and bonbons, estates and palaces and of his devotion, all of which she would have. The princess considered the matter for a moment. 'Well,' she said, 'I have been dreaming for 100 years and in my dreams I have He stroked it gently, tears coursing down his weather-hardened cheeks, then he did nis duty under the law. He pushed the bird from him and went into the house. The

his duty under the law. He pushed the bird from him and went into the house. The cardinal awkwardly fiew to the grape arbor, where it rested. A neighbor's cat saw the frightened bird and stealthily slipped upon it. There was a thump, a flutter, one wild, smothered scream and the cardinal was no more.

That night when the 300 policemen of the city lined up for inspection and orders the red bird law was read to them with due impressiveness and they were told to do their duty. How well this was performed was attested by midnight, when dozens of the indignant citizens called at Central police station to learn what the outrage meant. They had been ordered to turn their pet red birds loose and they unanimously refused to do it.

By noon the next day nearly 400 citizens had been ordered to let their red birds go or submit to arrest and fine. There were many pathetic incidents and numerous letters on both sides of the question were sent to the chief of police. The fact that nearly all of the birds would be helpless if turned loose; that they would starve to death, or would furnish a meal for predatory cats, or be pecked to death by pugnacious sparrows, cut no figure. The law said they must be obeyed.

Left at the Station.

the power of riches, beautiful clothes and bonbons, estates and palaces and of his devotion, all of which she would have. The princess considered the matter for a moment. 'Well,' she said, 'I have been dreaming for 100 years and in my dreams I have enjoyed such exquisite gowns, such delicious foods, such magnificent palaces, gems and music and have been adored by such a handsome lover that really, you know, I don't think I could better myself, thank you, so please go away and let me go to sleep again,' and the wise princess turned her head away from her surprised suitor and dropped off into slumber."

Howell looked interested in spite of himself. "Reckless young thing:" he murmed. "Didn't she have any notion she was spoiling a good story and ruining a lot of publishers?"

"Well, anyhow." said the girl in the Russian blouse with unanswerable logic, "she knew it was more fun to dream than to stay awake. I am always sorry for people whose lives are so correct they never dream. Now I have the best time enjoying my ridiculous nightmares. The other night I thought Mrs. Banker came to show me a lot of new jewelry someone had given her. There were brooches and pendants and corsage ornaments galore and every one was in the shape of a narrow crescent set in diamonds. There must have been a dozen of these ornaments and they did not vary from each other by a hair's breadth. The funny part of it was that neither she nor I seemed to be the least surprised or objected to the sameness. We thought it was the loveliest thing that ever happened. Imagine a woman decked out in a dozen diamond crescents all in a row!"

"I had a dream which will beat that," said thowell. "You know these rollers they have on wrapping counters in stores on which the big sheets of brown paper are wound up and urrolled by the girls who do up the bundles? I thought I was hurriedly soing through an office bulding when I came to three or four of these fastened one above the other to the wall. An extremely fat little girl came along and fin a businesslike wa Left at the Station. One poor man brought his bird to the police station and left it, because he had police station and left it, because he had not the heart to turn it loose. A little crippled boy carried his bird to the chief of police in his hand, the bird being so tame that it would not fly away. One of the captains of police swore he would resign before he would turn his red bird loose. He proposed to get around the law by building a room for his bird in his home, thus letting it fly and not confining it in a cage.

The clamor became so great that it threatened to disrupt the political party in control of the town. Enforcement of the law was suspended in order to await relief from the legislature now in session. Representative Harry Pulliam, who keeps his hand in for managing the Louisville baseball club by taking active part in the deliberation of a belligerent legislature, introduced a bill repealing the red bird act. This bill will in all probability pass before the end of the session.

The Kentucky red bird is to the Kentuckian what the Southern mocking bird is to the Louisianian. It is a little larger, possibly, than the mocking bird, and is much prettier to look upon. Its feathers are a deep red, the wings, tall and crown being tipped with black. As a whistler it is without a rival, the notes of the far-famed mocking bird being less musical. It is impossible to tame or keep caged a red bird captured after it is a year old. The young ones, taken before they are able to fly, are the ones that are tamed and kent. These not the heart to turn it loose. A little cripcaptured after it is a year old. The young ones, taken before they are able to fly, are the ones that are tamed and kept. These, of course, know nothing of the freedom they have lost, nor do they know how to take care of themselves. To turn them loose, especally in the winter, would be barbarous. James Lane Allen, the Kentucky writer, has immortalized the red bird by making him a hero of his novel," A Kentucky Cardinal," published four or five years ago. This Story Tells of a Bountiful Sup-

CUBAN MAIDS AND MATRONS. Old-Time Restrictions No Longer

Over on the reclaimed sugar lands at St. Cloud are found some of the biggest snakes, rattlers and moccasins, in this section of the state. While Captain Winterwas riding down a path day before yesterday near the creek a big reptile sprang at him from beside the path, catching his leather boot. The serpent's fangs could not penetrate the leather, but hung there dangling. The captain was greatly startled, but bent down and cut at the reptile with his riding whip, breaking its neer. Almost instantly one of the tree snakes that are found in this section dropped down from an overhanging branch and colled around his neck, and almost at the same instant another rattler on the other side of the horse made a spring, fastening on his heavy corduroy trousers.

The horse set off on a run and the captain was unseated, being thrown into the middle of the bushes. The big rattler was thrown off by his fail, but the tree snake still hung around his neck, and its folds gradually tightened, choking him. The captain seized its throat with his right hand and with his left he tried to untwist its coils; the snake was a big one, and he had a terrible struggle with it. Again and again it would force its big head into his face, its wicked red eyes gleaming with malice and rage, while its forked tongue ran out and its sickening breath almost overcame him. Coil after coil he hurriedly unwound from around his neck, relleving his breathing until at last he was entirely free. His grasp on its throat became tighter, and he strangled it, having no weapon with him. As its folds relaxed he cast it from him. Observed in Havana Society. Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Springer, whose husband was attached to our legation in Havana, has excellent opportunities of ob-serving society in Cuba, and in Leslie's Weekly she tells something about the maids and matrons of the "Gem of the Antilles."
"Slender, graceful Cuban maids, with smoothly plaited tresses, black as the raven's wing; large, lustrous, dreamy black eyes; clear, paie complexions, resembling the waxen tint of the lily, have their pretty heads filled with dreams of love before they quit the schoolroom. Their peculiar training, restricted sphere, as well as early maturity—for in the topics a girl blooms into womanhood in her thirteenth or fourteenth year—may be a reason why their thoughts turn to love before they have discarded their dolls, braids and short dresses. The strict watch maintained over the tender their dolls, braids and short dresses. The strict watch maintained over the tender buds, the cast-iron rules of etiquette which prohibit them from too great an indulgence er, and he strangled it, having no weapon with him. As its folds relaxed he cast it from him.

While waiting he heard a hissing by his side, and glancing around he saw two reptiles coiled, almost ready to spring. A third hiss on the other side showed him a rattler in the act of springing. The captain jumped for his life, and as he did so the snakes sprang at the same time, and by a funny coincidence they missed the captain and struck each other in midair. They fell in a convulsive heap, fighting each other tooth and nail. The captain had sprung to a tree stump and stood there watching the strange combat. One of the serpents had caught the other in its fangs and the wounded one was striking viciously at the other two; it was a three-cornered fight of a most vicious and determined character. The snakes would coil up and spring at each other, inflicting wounds, their furious eyes blazing fire while their hissing and rattling made a terrible din. Finally one of them fell over in its death agony, the poison having worked into its system, and shortly after that both the others also fell

strict watch maintained over the tender buds, the cast-iron rules of etiquette which prohibit them from too great an indulgence in athletic sports or outdoor life, which a Northern maid enjoys, precludes romantic ideas, and, rendering her less susceptible to the tender passion, which is fostered by a secluded existence, may be the reason why Cuban girls look forward to matrimony as a release from these irksome bonds. The romantic manner in which courtship is carried on tends to keep alive their illusions, for lovers usually walk up and down before their lady love's dwelling, like a sentinel on duty, because they are debarred from calling on a maiden until formally engaged, and then they can only see her in the presence of the family or exchange tender nothings under the argus eye of a mamma, who keeps a strict watch over her offspring.

"Many years ago, no gentleman was permitted to touch a lady's hand, but he would bow deeply before her; while nowadays shaking bands is even more common than among our own people. It used to be seen until the expiration of eight days after the wedding, and she would keep in strict seclusion during that period; while now the bridal couple do not shun society. One of the customs still prevalent is that no gentleman can escort a lady as far as the next corner, although his hair were snowy white. If she were not a member of his own family. However greater intercourse with foreign nations, more extended travel—for Cubans are cosmopolitan—have tended to modify many of their customs. There is a peculiar feature in Spanish law which favors lovers. Provided a suitor can support a wife, no matter how low his social condition, and how inferior to that of the girl he loves, if she is willing to marry him in spite of her parents' opposition, he can appeal to the law, the judgeremoves her from her own home to a friend's house, and the marriage takes place.

"Divorce is unknown in Cuba, because the Roman Catholic church does not sanc-

"Divorce is unknown in Cuba, because the Roman Catholic church does not sanc-tion divorce, although separation is allow-able in extreme cases. However, neither party can remarry until death releases the

From the New York Commercial Advertiser.

They call him "The Eel" on the boats of the Fulton Ferry, and all the commuters know him. He is ragged, stunted in growth, half way between babyhood and childhood, begrimed of face and hands, alert, elusive and a mystery. In the busy hours of the morning he will appear suddenly in the women's cabins as the boat is starting for the Brooklyn side, and, taking his stand just outside the passage back of the paddle box, he will sing "Sweet Rosy O'Grady" or "A Mother's Farewell." Then snatching his cap from his tousled head he will hurry through the cabin reaping a little harvest of nickels and coppers from the kindly disposed, but always furtively on the lookout for the deck hands. He sings only once on a trip, and then, as able in extreme cases. However, neither party can remarry until death releases the survivor.

"The usual order of Cuban beauty of a tropical type has large, dreamy, languid, dark eyes, mouth with soft curves, somewhat like Cupid's bow, red libs, colorless complexion—for roses never bloom on Cuban maiden's cheeks—and their skin rather resembles the jessamine or lily in opique whiteness—black tresses, and a graceful, willowy form, often compared by Cuban poets to the native paim tree in gracefulness and beauty. But there are blondes in Cuba, and they are particularly charming as a different type of beauty, derived from Castilian, German, French or Irish ancestry; for many of these peoples have intermarried with Spanish or Cubans, and their Northern origin is revealed in their descendants, their complexion and traits somewhat modified through being born under the blazing rays of the tropical sun. Many of the moet prominent families of the Cuban aristocracy bear Irish and French names, for instance Count O'Fal-rill, Marquis O'Reilly, Marquis Duquesne and others."

*************** Try Grain-Oi Try Grain-O!

Ask you Grocer to-day to show you a package of GRAIN.O, the new food drink that takes the place of coffee. The children may drink it without

injury as well as the adult. All who try it, like it. GRAIN-O has that rich seal brown of Mocha or Java, but it is made from pure grains, and the most delicate stomach receives it without distress. 1 the price of coffee. 15 cents and 25 cents per package. Sold by all grocers.

Tastes like Coffee Looks like Coffee Insist that your grocer gives you GRAIN-O



Accept no imitation.

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He Will tell you how to obtain one. **********

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particulars address as above.

NORMAN & ROBERTSON. ABSTRACTS

And Guarantees of Titles. Telephone 2036. 16 E. 6th St.



The KEELEY INSTITUTE. 716 West Tenth St. (University Club Building),

Kansas City, Mo.

NOTICE is hereby given that letters testamentary on the cetate of William W. Selby, deceased, ware granted to the undersigned by the probate court of the county of Jackson, state of Missouri, at Kansas City, on the 20th day of December, 1857. All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit the same to the undersigned for allowance, within one year after the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of said estate, and if such claims be not exhibited within two years from the date of this publication they will be forever barred. PROPHE SELBY, Executrix.

Dated this 20th day of December, 1897.

Dated this 20th day of December, 1974.

ASSIGNEE'S NOTICE—Notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, March 15th, at 3 o'clock a. m., the undersigned, as assignee of W. H. Lattner, will, troom 511, New York Life building, in Kansas City, Jackson county, Missouri, publicly proceed in adjust and allow demands against the estate of the said W. H. Lattner, and will continue said hearing during the two following days. All creditors of said W. H. Lattner, are notified then and there to present and prove their claims against W. H. Lattner, or they may be forever barred.

J. C. SWIFT, Assignee. Brown, Hadley & Swift, Attorneys.

NOTICE TO DIRECTORS—Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the board of directors of the Current River Railroad Company will be held at the office of the company in Kansas City, Missouri, on Tuesday, the 8th day of March, 1998, at \$ o'clock a. m., for the purpose of making report to the railroad commissioners of the state of Missouri, as required by law, and for the transaction of such other business as may legally be brought before the meeting. EDWARD S. WASHBURN, President.

J. S. FORD, Secretary.

Kansas City, Mo., Feb'y 2nd, 1898.

Deltz Case to Be Heard in June.

County Attorney Miler has been of the opinion that the Deliz murder case was to be heard in the supreme court in April, but the case will not come up until some time in June and it is possible that it will not be called then. June is the month in which the case is booked for hearing.

The fact that the case was booked for in June instead of April became known Sunday when Sheriff Longfellow received an order from the supreme court directing him to release Deliz from the county jail. It was stated in the order that the case was booked for trial in June. County Attorney Miller was seen yesterday by a reporter for The Journal and asked concerning the date for the supreme court hearing. He stated that the case was docketed for trial in April. When told of the contents of the supreme court's order he replied that it was all news to him, as he was informed that April was the mouth for the hearing. He said that he did not understand how the supreme court could change the date of the hearing without notifying him, and this he claims the court failed to do.

Miss Grafton Is Not Insane.

Miss Grafton Is Not Insane.

Miss Caddie Grafton was discharged yes erday morning by Probate Judge Her Miss Caddie Grafton was discharged yes-terday morning by Probate Judge Herr after being examined on the charge of in-sanity. She was arrested on compisint of her mother. The examination was begun last Friday, a large number of witnesses being examined, and many were subpoe-naed who were not allowed to testify, as the probate Judge became convinced that it was useless to progress further with the case.

case.

Mrs. M. H. Grafton, the girl's mother, was badly disappointed over the action of Judge Herr, as she declares that her daughter is of unsound mind. Mrs. Grafton was arrested about three weeks ago or complaint of her daughter, who charged her with being insane.

THE JOURNAL, 10° A WEEK. DELIVERED AT YOUR DOOR.

oppinger and E. W. Shirk, plaintiffs, vs. Mary Uhondgrass (otherwise known as Mollie U. Snodgrass),
her own right and as administrative de bonts nose
the entry of the control of the control of the control of the case of

SHERIFF'S SALE-By virtue and authority of a special transcript execution issued from the office of the clerk of the circuit court of Jackson county, at Kansas City, Missouri, returnable to the April term, 1838, of said court, and to me, as sheriff, directed and delivered in favor of city of Westport to use of Y. A. Warren and against Mary Harvey, I have leviled upon and sleered all the right, title, interest and estate of said defendant, Mary Harvey, in and to the following described real estate, situated in the county of Jackson and state of Missouri, to-wit. Lot number cight (5), block forty-one (41), Hydepark, in the city of Westport, Jackson county, Missouri, now Kansas City, Jackson county, Missouri, and I will, on Tuesday, the 8th day of March, A. D. 1838, between the hours of nine o'clock in the foremous and five o'clock in the afterneon of that day, at the south front door of the county our thouse, in Kansas City, Jackson county, state of Missouri, and during the session of said circuit court at Kansas City, Missouri, sell at public vendue, for cash, to the highest bidder, all the right, tittle, interest and estate of the above named defectedant, Mary Harvey, in and to said real estate to satisfy said execution and costs.

ROBERT S. STONE, Sheriff.

Kansas City, Mo., February 11th, 1998.

TRUSTEE'S SALE—Whereas, Nicoli H. Comstock and Hartie E. Comstock, his wife, and John R. Will-and Harden County, and John R. Will-and Harden County, wife and John R. Will-and Harden County, and Harden County, wife, and John R. Will-and Harden County, wife, and John R. Will-and Harden County, and Harden County, wife, and John R. Will-and Harden County, wife, and John R. Will-and Harden County, and Harden County, wife, and John R. Will-and Harden County and Harden County wife, and John R. Will-and Harden County and Harden County and Harden County and H

ROBERT S. STONE. Sheriff.

Kanass City. Mo., February 10th. 1983.

TRUSTEE'S SALE—Whereas, Nicoli H. Comstock and Hattie E. Comstock, his wife, and John R. Williams and Carrie G. Williams, his wife, by their deed of trust, dated January 27th, A. D. 1982, filed for record January 28th, 1892, and recorded in the office of recorder of deeds for Jackson county. Missouri, in book B. No. 498, page I. conveyed to the undersigned trustee certain real estate bring and being situate in the county of Jackson, in the state of Missouri, and described as follows, to wit: All of loss three (2), four (4) and five 65, in block C, in Jameson's subdivision, an addition to the City of Kansson, now Kansac City, Missouri, which said deed of trust was made to secure the payment of their certain promisory note or bond, and interest therein described, and, whereas, said note or bond has become due and now remains unpaid; now, therefore, public notice is bereby given that I, the undersigned trustee, will, in accordance with the terms and provisions of, and by virtue of the power conferred upon me in, and deed of trust, at the request of the legal-holder of said note or bond, proceed to sell the real-holder of said note or bond, proceed to sell the real-holder of said note or bond, proceed to sell the real-holder of said note or bond, whereas the house of the lock of greund between even the house of the said of March, A. D. 1878, be reason the house of nice of clock in the foremose and over o'clock in the aftermose of a said satisfy said note or bond, with interest, begether with the coats and expenses of executing this trust.

M. W. BARBER, Trustee.

the cests and expenses of executing this trust.

M. W. BARBER, Trustee.

TRUSTEE'S SALE. By reason of default in the present of the principal note, and iskness thereon, 'described in a deed of trust made by Mattle E. Smith and Tilmas C. Smith, her husband, dated the 1st day of December, 1888, and recorded on the 11th day of December, 1888, in book B 342, at page 185, in the office of the recorder of deeds for Jackson county. Missourt, at Kansas City, I will, by virtue of the premises and of the power in me vested by said deed of trust, and at the request of the legal holder of said note, proceed to sell all of lots numbered 3 and 4, in block numbered 2, in Coleman Pince, an addition to the City of Kansas (now Kansas City). Jackson county, Missouri, as shown by the recorded plat of said addition, at the south front door of the court house in Kansas. recorded plat of said addition, at the south front door of the court house in Kansas City, between the hours of 9 o'clock in the forenoon and 5 o'clock in the afternoon, on Thursday, the 17th day of February, 1898, at public vendue, to the highest bidder, for cash, for the purpose of paying said note and interest, and the cost of executing this trust.

D. S. PATTERSON, Trustee.

trust. NOTICE in hereby given that letters of administration on the estate of Angus Campbell, decaased,
were granted to the undersigned by the probate court
of the county of Jackson, state of Missouri, at Kannas City, on the 27th day of January, 1898. All persons having claims against said entate are required to
exhibit the same to the undersigned for allowance,
within one year after the date of said letters, or they
may be precluded from any benefit of said estate, and
if such claims be not exhibited within two years from
the date of this publication they will be foreway
barred. THOMAS J. SEEHORN. Administrator.
Dated this 2nd day of February, 1898.

NOTICE is hereby given that letters testamentary

Dated this 2nd day of February, 1988.

NOTICE is hereby given that letters testamentary on the estate of James Lillis, deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the probate court of the county of Jackson, etate of Missouri, at Kansas, City, on the 2nd day of February, 1888. All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit the same to, the undersigned for allowane, within one year after the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of said estate, and if such claims be not exhibited within two years from the date of this publication they will be forever barred.

THOMAS F. LILLIS, Executor.

Dated this 2nd day of February, 1898.

NOTICE is hereby given that letters of administration on the estate of Edmond Taylor, deceased, were
granted to the undersigned by the probate court of
the county of Jackson, state of Missouri, at Kansas
City, on the 29th day of January, 1998. All persons
having claims against said estate are required to exhibit the same to the undersigned for allowance,
within one year after the date of said letters, og
they may be precluded from any benefit of said estate, and if such claims be not exhibited within two
years from the date of this publication they still be
forever barred.

WILLIAM T. NEW. Administrator.

brever barred.
WILLIAM T. NEW. Administrator.
Defed this Sth day of January, 1898.

NOTICE TO DIRECTORS—Notice is hereby given NOTICE TO EIRECTORS—Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the board of directors of the Kansas City, Clinton and Springfield Railroad Company will be held at the office of the tompany has a formed at the office of the tompany in March, 1898, at 9 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of March, 1898, at 9 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of the tompany in the state of Missouri, as required by law, and for the state of Missouri, as required by law, and for the state of Missouri, as required by law, and for the state of Missouri, as required by law, and for the transaction of such other burniess as may legally be brought before the meeting.

J. S. PORD, Secretary, Kansas City, Mo., Feb'y 2nd, 1898.

Kannas City, Mo., Feb y 120, 1898.

NOTICE is hereby given that letters of administration on the estate of Stephen E. D. Hardin, deceased were granted to the undersigned by the probate cours of the county of Jackson, state of Missouri, at Kansas City, on the 7th day of January, 1898. All persons having claims against said extate are required to exhibit the same to the undersigned for allowance, within one year after the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of said estate, and if such claims be not exhibited within two years from the date of this publication they will be forever harded. WILLIAM ALLBRITAIN, Administrator. Dated this 7th day of January, 1898.

Dated this fit day of January, 1898.

NOTICE TO DIRECTORS—Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the board of directors of the Kansas City. Fort Scott and Memphis Railread Company will be held at the office of the company in Kancas City, Missouri, on Thesday, the 8th day of March, 1893, at 9 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of March, 1893, at 9 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of March, 1893, at 9 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of the state of Missouri, as required by law, and for the state of Missouri, as required by law, and for the transaction of such other business as may legally be brought before the meeting.

ELIWARD S. WASHBURN, President.

CHARLES MERRIAM, Secretary,
Kansas City, Mo., Feb'y 2nd, 1898.

Kansas City, Mo., Febry 2nd, 1838.

NOTICE is hereby given that letters testamentary on the estate of Michael Long, deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the probate court of the county of Jackson, rate of Missouri, at Kansas City, on the 18th day of February, 1898. All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit the same to the undersigned for sillowance, within one year after the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any henefit of said estate, and if such claims he not exhibited within two years from the date of this publication they will be forever harred.

Dated this 18th day of February, 1898.

NOTICE is hereby given that letters of administration, with the will shareled, on the estate of Ross J. Prail, deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the probate court of the county of Jackson, state of Missouri, at Kansas City, on the 5th day of February. Miscouri, at Kanus City, on the 5th day of February, 1898. All persons having claims against said estart are required to exhibit the same to the underdaned for allowance, within one year-after the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of said estate, and if such claims be not exhibited within two years from the date of this publication they will be forever barred. THOMAS J. SECHORN. Administrator, With the Will Annexed. Dated this 10th day of February, 1898.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT - Notice is here-by given to all creditors and others interested in the estate of Mary Ezgan, deceased, that I, Timo-ethy Scanlan, executor of said estate, intend to make a final settlement thereof at the next term of the probate court of Jackson county, to be held at Kan-sas City, Missouri, on the list day of February, INA-TIMOTHY SCANLAN, Executor.